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ured, will be an element in favor of those who would delay making a nomina tion, for the demonstration would help use up the time. The plan was to bring the platform and open it to unlim-ted debate if necessary as soon as the delegates showed any signs of demand-

debate if necessary as soon as the delegates showed any signs of demanding that the convention proceed with nominations. But the plan was tentative. The officers of the convention could only hope for the best.

While the leaders talked the delegates poured in. The Massachusetts delegation marched in yelling. "We'd better nominate Roosevelt before it's too late." A male quartet with megaphones in a balcony, the band and a Utah delegate armed with a flute had a musical trio. The waiting crowd loudly cheered a "Teddy" song by the quartet and insisted upon repeated encores. "There!! Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" caught the delegates' fancy as an expression probably of their own feelings.

William Allen White and Gifford Pinchot after moving about among the delegates reported that the convention could not be restrained the moment word came from the Coliseum that nominations were being made by the republicans. It was the determination of the progressives to place their nominee in the field before action could be

the progressives to place their nom-ee in the field before action could be taken by the other convention. Col. Roosevelt, it was said, would be named by acclamation, but with a roll call. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, John M. Parker of Louisiana and Raymond Robins of Illinois, the convention's chairman, were mentioned prominently for Vice President.

The Morning Session Begins.

It was 10:26 when Chairman Robins in the midst of the band's music, called the convention to order by mauling the big block of wood on his desk with his sledgehammer gavel. The floor was filled, but alternates' places in the gal-

The opening prayer was given by Rabbi Joseph Stolz of Chicago. His in-vocation cailed for Divine guidance for both conventions. General applause followed the prayer

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Delegate Charles E. Mason of Maine was recognized to offer seats on the floor to the Georgia delegation, seated at the rear of the stage, referring to Georgia as "the home of Teddy's" mother. The Georgia and Maine orators exchanged compliments, all being loudly cheered, especially at the declaration by C. R. Hutchess of Georgia: "We would rather fight and lose than We would rather fight and lose than not to fight at all."

Business was halted while the Maine to exchange seats with the Georgians including several women, who went to the main floor. The crowd cheered loudly, the band played "Dixie," and the Georgians sang a verse.

Chairman Robins announced that the report on the peace conference was not gates at the Coliseum were holding quite ready and brought up the convention's unfinished business and the while in the galleries there was laughing latform, to be read plank by plank by Chester Rowell of California, who said Dean William Draper Lewis, chairman he had telephoned the Coliseum, an-Dean William Draper Lewis, chairman of the resolutions committee. A delegate asked that the woman suffrage plank be first taken up, but the chairman ruled that, the planks should be taken up in order. He moved the approval of each plank as he finished its reading, but said final adoption as a whole would be deferred until after the entire document had been read, all amendments made and the peace conferee's report acted upon.

All of the first paragraphs of the platform were approved by viva voces; later paragraphs were approved by unanimous consent, shortening the

unanimous consent, shortening the routine process.

The planks on "Americanism" were

The amendment read:

"Failure to deal firmly and promptly with the menace of Mexican disorder and threatened violation of the rights of our citizens of the high seas has resulted in the wanton murder of our citizens and in the tragic weakening of our national self-respect."

The convention by overwhelming vote approved the amendment.

Would Exclude Russia From Treaty.

To the paragraph relating to peace efforts, Judge W. L. Ransom of New York, a member of the resolutions committee, proposed to add to the declaration for equal rights "To all men in all lands" the following:

"We pledge ourselves not to conclude a treaty with Russia or with any other country that will not expressly procure such absolute rights."

Dean Lewis did not object either to the amendment regarding "murdering Americans on the high seas" or that relative to Russia.

Many cries of "No! No!" greeted the Ransom amendment.

Chester Rowell of California of the

Chester Rowell of California, of the resolutions committee, opposed writing details into planks, saying the committee had framed the platform in broad,

general terms.

Delegate Henry Moskowitz of New York made an impassioned speech favoring the Ransom amendment, charging that Americans were discriminated against in Russia.

Ransom Amendment Changed.

A new amendment by Judge Ranson reading as follows was substituted: "We should not conclude a treaty with any country that will not expressly assure to American citizens such absolute rights." Ransom explained that the resolu-

tions committee believed the language should be general and not single out one nation by name.

The substitute was approved with a

The substitute was approved with a roar of appliause.

The peace conference committee, headed by George W. Perkins and Gov. Johnson, arrived at 11:30, and the platform was laid aside. Mr. Perkins, after a burst of appliause, presented the peace conferees' report. Deep silence fell over the vast hall as he began to read.

read.

Mr. Perkins before reading the report recited how the committees had met several hours last night and each drawn a report for their respective conventions. When he told how Col. Roosevelt's name had been presented there was short, loud applause. Yells and cheers followed the statement that the republicans presented no candidate.

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"Hooray!" and "Good!" the delegates shouted. There was little applause when reading of the progressives' report was concluded. As rapt attention was given reading of the republican committee's report. "We know you love us all," Mr. Perkins interjected as the names of the progressive committeemen were read.

Report of the Conferees.

The report of the conferees follows "To the progressive national conven

Mr. Perkins' gestures, in reading the republicans' report, indicated his approval and hope for further harmony. The statement in the republican report might be voted on in order. Delegate that the progressive committee had Edward P. Costigan of Colorado deurged Col. Roosevelt as champion of clared that the woman suffrage plank

headed.
"We must do nothing to mar the record, so we can appeal to the voters if that is the final result," he said.
"We will not get our party in such a position that we cannot move out clear, strong and courageous into whatever kind of a campaign we may go."

Gov. Johnson Pessimistic. Gov. Johnson was called to relate his. part in the conferences and got the

usual greeting. "I wouldn't for the world dampen eny man's enthusiasm," he said, "bu place not too much confidence in the republicans' report."

vention as composed of several "delightful gentlemen." The sum total of the case, he said, was that the pro-

of the case, he said, was that the progressives "made the issue of this campaign and they offer the man."

"The republicans accept the issue and admit in conference that they have no man to suggest except Theodore Roosevelt." he said, another tremendous burst of applause following.

Governor Johnson stirred the convention into another demonstration when he declared he would stand to the end for on man and one man alone, "the greatest American."

As Mr. Bonaparte was about to speak, Chairman Robins said he understood the republican convention had continued their peace committee. Henry Allen said when the republican committee report was presented "there was applause from the galleries and the delegates, except 100, gripped their seats and kept silent when Col. Roosevelt's name was reached."

Laugh at Taft Ovation.

Mr. Allen said 800 of the republican dele

progressives "can get a chance to nomi-nate our man."

"We don't intend to be hoodwinked

approved without dissenting voice, and without applause.

Mr. Lewis, holding an Indiana proxy, fered an amendment to the Mexican lank to include criticism of the murder of Americans on the high sas.

The amendment read:

"Failure to deal firmly and promptly ith the menace of Mexican disorder did threatened violation of the rights our citizens of the high seas has related in the wanton murder of our itzens and in the tragic weakening."

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Lively Sessions Yesterday.

Throughout yesterday the leaders kept control over the delegations more

Anthony Amendment Rejected.

Dean Lewis proposed to read the platform plank by plank so that each the issues of the campaign "would be a most desirable candidate upon whom to unite" evoked wild and prolonged

a most desirable candidate upon whom to unite" evoked wild and prolonged cheering.

From gallery to pit the crowd rose, waved hats, flags and banners, whistled shrilly and cheered for three minutes. Chairman Robins reread the republican report and silent attention again prevailed.

Mr. Perkins then made a statement, reciting how important harmony was regarded. He explained the object of the progressives peace overtures were designed so that if rejected "the country would be with us." He sudd the next four or five hours were the most important in the history of the world and this nation. He pleaded with the convention to keep caim and coleheaded.

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Its recommending suffrage by "either" federal or state action it was originally proposed to cover both.

Henry Allen moved to substitute the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment, but was ruled out of order. Dean Lewis offered to make a correction if he had erred. Harriet K. Vittum of Illinois, a woman delegate, explained that Dean Lewis understood that the suffrage platform is a read expressed the sentiment of the convention.

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a statement regarding the convention's procedure.

"We should proceed expeditiously," he said, "but an hour or two in this crisis is nothing to the service we can do our country."

The delegates gave Mr. Perkins generous applause. He offered a motion to postpone consideration of the platform and adjourn until 10 a.m. Friday. Cries of "No! No!" followed, but the motion was seconded

was seconded.

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Mr. Perkins changed his motion to propose merely that the convention adjourn, leaving the platform unfinished business.

Gov. Johnson announced that Senator Smoot had moved adoption of a resolution to have the republican convention appoint a peace committee. The convention then reconsidered its adjournment.

Chairman Robins then announced the reported adoption of the Smoot reso-

reported adoption of the Smoot reso-lution by the republican convention. He suggested that, in courtesy, the progressive convention should recon-vene officially. A motion to that effect was hastily passed with but one op-posing vote.

Waiting on Harmony Conference. Frank A. Funk of Illinois offered a motion to authorize Chairman Robins to appoint the progressives' peace con of the republicans. The motion was agreed to unanimously by viva voce

Chairman Robins explained that the

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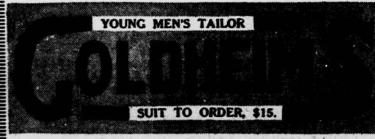
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conference committee would have no authority except to confer with the republican committee and then report to the convention.

At 3 o'clock, the hour for the reconvening, the hall was barely one-third filled and prospects were for delay of at least a half hour. A patriotic medley by the band started the evening's excitement, with "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" to arouse enthusiasm.

Secretary O. K. Davis read the formal letters between the two conventions regarding the conference committees. When former Senator Crane's name was read as a member of the republican conference committee there was a murmur of protest. The name of Senator Berah brought forth applause and that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler loud groans and considerable hissing.

Admonished by Chairman Robins against their demonstration, one delegate shouted: "Yes, we'll be good—as good as we can be."

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conference committee, appointed by Chairman Robins, created a tumuit of applause. Chairman Robins anneunced that the two peace committees were in conference and asked the pleasure of the convention.

Replying to a delegate's question, James R. Garfield said he was advised the republican convention had adopted its platform before the peace resolution was adopted and that the republicans would, if deemed advisable, reconsider its action. A motion was

consider its action. A motion made by Mr. Garfield to adjourn.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 9 .- Col

ing to progressive headquarters on the

Two hours after he retired he was awakened and answered another Chicago call. Nevertheless, he was upbright and early this morning and appeared to be in high spirits.

SCHURMANN BOOSTS HUGHES. Root Supporter Says Justice Sym-

AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS. pathizes With "Americanism." T. R. Reiterates He Has No Present Intention of Going to Chicago.

ments at Chicago. He reiterated this forenoon that he had no "present in- soever to speak for him, from a per- number of precincts showed 18,328 build a municipal water works.

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tention" of going there. The colonel was up last night until 2 o'clock talking to progressive headquarters on the long-distance telephone.

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ROBINSON AND CORNWELL.

Leaders of Respective Parties for

Governor in West Virginia. WHEELING, W. Va., June 9.-Returns CHICAGO, June 9.—President Jacob throughout the state today gave Sould Schurmann of Cornell University, Judge Ira E. Rebinson, candidate for who hitherto has favored the candidacy the republican nomination for governor of Elihu Root, last night issued a at the primary election on Tuesday, Theodore Roosevelt is waiting develop- statement declaring that while Justice 32,568 votes and Attorney General A.

votes for Representative Howard can nomination for United States senator, and W. F. Hite, 12,999. John J. Cornwell has been conceded

the democratic gubernatorial nomination by 18,000 majority.

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